

THE NORTHERN TRIBUNE

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No. 8

Live-Stock Commissioner Advises Proper Finishing Of Stock Before Shipping

Advises Canadian Farmers to Grow for Export What Nature Has Especially Adapted Canada to Raise: Wheat, Cattle and Hogs

That some permanent system of agriculture should be placed before the farmers of Canada, and especially before those in the Northern Territories, this country should be as far as possible in accordance with what nature intended to share with us. We must compete in the world's markets with any other country. Some countries are more fortunate than others in climate for growing of fruits, others in raising livestock, cereals, etc.

The above statement was made by G. C. Clark, live-stock commissioner in an interview granted to a representative of The Tribune in his home on Saturday.

Developing the idea further, Mr. Clarkly, who was born in Alberta, while he fell day after unfortunate had to be postponed owing to rain, said that Canada was so large and diverse that certain products can be grown in one part of the country, while in others, like wheat, it grows in others, but take Canada as a whole there are certain products that are more suitable for cultivation favorably in the markets of the world.

"In Northern Canada, in which we are especially interested," Mr. Clarkly declared, "our problems are perhaps different from those which obtain in the Canadian prairies. The rainfall is heavy, the soil is thin, the limited rainfall, Wheat will stand dry weather conditions better than any other cereal. For this reason, especially adapted for the west, and because of favorable market conditions, it has been demonstrated that we can produce a better quality than any other country in the world. The new areas of growth have the foothills, which are more easily made available, while prices prevail, on which livestock can be raised in large numbers. It would be well for the farmer to follow nature so far as possible in producing, in this province, these products."

Mr. Clarkly then turned his attention to markets, which, so far as

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Perfect Plant Fossils Found in The Rockies

Dr. O'Brien, who with D. W. Patterson and J. T. Thompson had formed The Tribune on his return that on the Upper Falls of the Porcupine or of the Peace River, found fossils and signs of trees of the latter 20 feet in diameter. These fossils, when Dr. O'Brien, were perfect. He then went to the Coast Outlets and found similar plant life in cretaceous rocks, which are common throughout that country.

The fossils found in the Rockies, we believe, is that they can be put through a certain process and the fossils will be made available for use of today. The development of plant life is compared with the con-

stitution of animals.

Qualifying Round Of Ladies' Golf Championship

There are the draw-ups for the qualifying round of the Richmond Hill Golf and Country Club Ladies' Championship. The qualifying round is set out to determine the flight in which the player will be placed.

THOMAS WATT, Big Farmer in Beaverlodge District—While we wait the Coast Outlets and are entitled to think for the time being that the players are requested to get in touch with the party with whom they are playing, the draw-ups are as follows:

HILL BARRETT, Councillor and Farmer in the Clairmont District—On Sunday the first flight and on Saturday the second flight.

L. W. SOUTHWARD, Councillor and Farmer in the Clairmont District—On Sunday the first flight and on Saturday the second flight.

JOHN O'BRIEN, Mrs. A. Hayes, Mrs. C. G. Butchart's, J. M. Crowley, Mrs. E. Little, Mrs. L. D. Dickey, Mrs. F. Donald, Mrs. K. Taylor, Mrs. E. Bjerke—Mrs. E. Pearson, Mrs. E. H. Smith, Mrs. D. W. Ward, Mrs. C. C. Fleming—Mrs. W. C. Prati, Mrs. A. R. McMillan—Mrs. A. Wishard, Mrs. Emilie Watson—Miss Teota Watson.

Mrs. D. Buck—Miss E. Daigleish, Mrs. W. T. Haynes—Mrs. J. E. Thompson.

MISS CONNELL, who is making a world trip, came to Canada from New Zealand, she said, that her ambition was to climb Mount Robson, before returning home.

Ottie Berg Matched With Patsy O'Brien Of Vancouver

Patsy O'Brien of Vancouver, who has been touring the country with the United Canadas Shows, putting on a show at the Auditorium, met Ottie Berg, who claims the light heavyweight title of the Peace River.

Acknowledging the sound conditions, Mrs. Lewis said that apart from damage done by wireworms and dry winter, in certain sections of the Peace River crop had indeed quite satisfactory.

Including the boys clubs the number of photos inspected was given at 76.

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The match will take place Friday evening, September 16, in the Elks Hall, Grand Prairie. Ottie Berg, who is early training at Minneapolis, since Patti Potts, who earlier trained Tommy Gibbons of St. Paul.

He has fought such men as Dick Daniels, over whom he got a decided victory, Johnny Rizzo and Ernie Shaaf. O'Brien knocked out Battling McNight in Manitoba, and at the same time fought The Flower in a draw.

The bout should be a good one.

MUCH TRAVELED LADY PAYS GRANDE PRAIRIE A VISIT

Miss Connell, a much-travelled young lady, who has been in England, spent Tuesday in Grande Prairie on her way to Edmonton, coming here by the water route from Prince George.

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Opinions Locally on Subvention

The other day the Tribune went forth with pen and paper in hand and interviewed the following well-known representative citizens of Grande Prairie and their views regarding the subvention. The five citizens interviewed were a bushel on all grain shipped out of the Peace River.

The result is the result of the various interviews:

HARRY WATCHER, Jeweler:

Now that the bonus is off, consider the long haul, the subvention of five cents a bushel on grain we've produced, which is the same price we're getting on the same basis as last year, provides us with the same result as last year, the same percentage. The number of bonus checks that were cashed in Grande Prairie, this same as in previous years.

The problem today is to produce the product that meets the demand of the market, and to do this with proper breeding and feeding."

CHARLES FLEMING, Large East End Farmer—one. With wheat at the present time, it is impossible for the farmer to continue to carry on. Unless there is some relief forthcoming—well, I don't know where the farmer is going to land.

HENRY ROBERTS:—I certainly am in favor of going after the subvention. Under the conditions I can't see how we can help ourselves.

C. E. FLINN:—The first point is to help our local economy. The town of Stanton being concerned, the moon was made eight years ago by Sir Henry Thornton, when he stated that just as soon as we produced 100,000 bushels we would open the Outlets. Many promises have since been made. While there are other good reasons, I think the best way to help the Outlets is to have a bushel reduction in freight rates may mean the difference between profit and loss to the farmers.

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O. H. FOSTER, Farmer, Sexsmith:

I think the best way to help the Outlets is to have a bushel reduction in freight rates as Edmonton.

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Mrs. Stanton and Mrs. Gilson deserve much credit for the part they played in getting the campaign started during the time of the strike at the lake.

TUESDAY evening a very interesting sing-song was staged in the hall. Very nearly every person who deserved special mention for their efforts in getting this thing going.

Margaret Neill, Mrs. Dina Ruth Cochran and Mrs. W. S. MacDonald and daughter, Joan, left the lake on Tuesday morning. Misses Alice Cochran and Margaret Neill, of Grande Prairie, were the others from Clairmont.

Johne Orviro and Paul Clauzen, who were the leaders of the dance, opened the doors and the dance, great steps were tried out with great success. There seems to be a desire of men and women to have the girls with them.

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AN INDEPENDENT WEEKLY
NEWSPAPER

Published every Thursday at Grande Prairie, Alberta. The Tribune's aim is to be thoroughly "cover" the local news field with fairness, all accuracy and with the aid to the development of the Peace River Country and help make known this "Northern Empire" of Alberta and the Northwest Territories. All news is printed without intentional distortion. The paper's views are expressed only in its editorial column.

Letters for publication are welcomed. A pen name may be used, though correspondents must sign their names. The Tribune reserves the right of publication, but as evidence of good faith, in publishing a communication, The Tribune will publish the views of any opinion contained therein.

J. B. YULE, Editor

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 18, 1932

WHAT ABOUT THE SUBSIDY?

The winter bonus is off and up to the time of writing the government has been silent as to whether or not the bonus will be put back on.

Some time ago the Prairie Board of Trade passed a resolution, which was sent to all the other Boards of Trade in the Province, urging upon the Dominion the necessity of a subvention in freight rates on grain to the port of Vancouver until such time as grain prices could be raised at a point at which grain could be sold at a profit on rail and truck.

In pressing for the establishment of a subvention, the people of the Peace River Country were in view of the fact that both the Conservative and Liberal parties committed themselves to the construction of the outlet.

The world being full of tatters, and there was no one left up in the fight to secure the subvention.

This is not a matter for the Grande Prairie Board of Trade, but it is the task for it should be the task of every Board of Trade in the north country. Concurred action is necessary. Let us have it.

THE ORGANIZING OF AN ECONOMIC SOCIETY

Now that plans are under way to form an economic society in Grande Prairie it should be received with enthusiasm by all those who take an interest in public welfare. Many vexing problems have been rolled upon us—problems that must be solved before the whole economic field falls into ruin. These problems can only be solved without constructive ideas.

There isn't anything that will assist in the solution of these problems than a knowledge of the causes at work, which can only be obtained through study and facts for which the economic society will offer.

The forming of such an organization would fill a real need in the life of that section of the community. It would furnish an opportunity for people to spend our time too short winters probably.

The above unquestionably supports the idea.

HIGHEST WAGES POSSIBLE SHOULD BE PAID

With the surplus of men now on the market the natural tendency of wages is downward.

The Tribune is informed that some farms are offering only a dollar a day.

If the workers help, especially reasonable help, should pay the best wages it is now.

The less money paid the more will have to be given in tips and so it looks like a pretty considerable relief will have to be given the coming winter.

The best way to help bring conditions back to normal is to pay good wages.

"NO SHOOTING" SIGNS

With few exceptions, the farmers of this country have been good enough to allow people to live on their land. Today we are told that there are many signs up throughout the district prohibiting hunters to shoot.

It is the opinion of the farmers have been forced to take this action on account of many nimrods not filling up their traps and leaving them where they were left open, allowing stock to stray away.

In some instances the holes proved quite expensive to the farmer who had machinery broken.

It is the opinion of a certain number of hunters have spotted it for the rest. The farmers have been most lenient in allowing hunters to traverse their land but the signs say "Something just had to be done."

Along The Trail
By J. B. YULE

Some of the priests of masonry were experienced by the following: Old Fellow, who visited the sister bridge at Spirit River; Ed Davis, Harry Walker, Andy Brooks, and Charlie Turner.

On the way back, just as they reached the road which leads to the Buffalo Lake lumber camp, they gave a couple of sputters and grunts and died right there. On examination it was found that the gun had surely fired. A consultation was immediately held and Turner, Watcher and Brooks, who were the only ones in the noisy party to find some trouble, was decided to try the mill camp. They had hopped into all the lumber piles in the yard, they decided to return home. Just as they were returning, loud snoring could be heard from the distance. Possibly snoring has been the cause of more profanity than

anything in the world, but on this occasion it failed to sleep music on the ears. The snores to them were like a beacon in a fog; like the shins of a deer in the bushes, beckoning weary wanderers. Going in the direction the snores came from, the direction the smoke came from, the occupant was awakened and asked for some gas. Great was the surprise of the occupant when he was, however, directed to another cabin about a quarter of a mile away, where it was believed gas could be had. So he went along stumbling along.

Loud rapping brought the man of the cabin to the door, who, by the way, did not speak very good English. He said he had gas. "How can I get to you?" asked the snorer. "What are you going to?" inquired the cabin's owner. "Me," he said. "Gas in the tank." "I have none," he replied. Several cans were examined. Finally a can was found which looked pretty good to the gasless party. "They are no longer good," said the owner. "I have none," he said again.

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Timely Hints From the Beaverlodge Sub-Station

By W. D. Albright
"IT IS A PLEASURE AS WELL AS A DUTY TO SERVE"

It is interesting to note continuing development of that fine new northland of Peace River. Just a good hard road leads to North Pine and on the writer's third annual visit lately he was impressed with the widened clearings.

It takes a few days to impress the feelings of turning all the strew pines. It is convenient, of course, to keep the fields clear, but an old straw stack of two or three feet diameter would be a good idea. Old-timers have seen the day when it was impossible to buy enough straw for feed, let alone bedding.

Further conferences on unemployment and similar action to get another bill introduced in the recent session of the Legislative Assembly of Alberta who adds some return for service of the money expended or food and clothing provided by the government. Such if you, Board of Trade have interpreted it correctly, is the almost unanimous view in the Peace.

By measurements at a Missouri soil-testing experiment station a one-inch rainfall off the prairie is planted to corn at the rate of 10% tons per acre. Forty per cent of this loss for the year was 105 tons per acre and the water loss 25 per cent of the total precipitation. Thus 50 per cent of the rainfall escaped, carrying with it enormous loads of good rich soil.

Beaverlodge studies on the stage of harvesting wheat have thus far tended to show that the yield per bushel and grade are obtained by reaping when the kernel is in the firm dough stage, others when the grain is in the glumes or chaffing color, others when the straw just below the head is ripe and desiccated. In pilot experiments which the kernels are then threshed and obtained considerable No. 1 hard. On frosty farms one may sometimes be lucky.

The stage of conservation work continues with vengeance. In 1931 the Fort St. John district had 6-16 inches of precipitation in June alone and sufficient rain during the summer to ensure a bumper crop. This year the total rainfall from May 1 to the end of July was only 1.5 inches. The crop was a crop, nevertheless, and, thanks to the efforts of the agricultural affords a good yield. A local estimate has having yielded 2½ to 3 tons per acre.

In the Sheehan's neighborhood most of the wheat traces back to seed from a Rolla farm. New wheat is sown and grade are obtained by reaping when the kernel is in the firm dough stage, others when the grain is in the glumes or chaffing color, others when the straw just below the head is ripe and desiccated. In pilot experiments which the kernels are then threshed and obtained considerable No. 1 hard. On frosty farms one may sometimes be lucky.

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Roses; Peonies; Onions; Radishes; Rhubarb

We always like to read your column in the *Peace River Tribune*. We have roses here, too. They are my brother's special pride and joy. He grows mostly J. L. Long and Frau Karl Druschki and they are indeed some native wild rose roots. They seem harder and live longer than any we have ever seen. I am growing them with ordinary hoes. Druschki has a cluster of seven out at once on one main stem. J. L. Long is a single flowered rose shown until stopped by frost. My brother has had several other varieties but nothing like these.

Do your people need? Our seeds pods and I wondered

whether it is due to the climate and hard freezing of the ground, and whether the seed is more valuable than what is usually obtained from single and semi-double sorts. Could you tell me what to do for onion maggots?

3. Rhubarb leaves turn red and the plant does not do well—Miss C. V. Vining, Alta.

Another interesting to note that roses budded on native wild roots harder and live longer than, presumably purchased through nurseries.

1. Peonies, like other flowering plants, exist in order to produce pollen for the insects, are very valuable contributing to intensity seed production of the climatic factor is the same.

This year we are leaving them to develop and see what will happen.

Plant this fall with the idea of producing something new and possibly better, for this is the way new varieties are developed. The secret of the parent's success to produce superior plants is to produce a superior plant. The secret of the seed is the secret of its real value. It is the ancestry of the plant that counts.

For example, a single parent that comes from a single parent plant that can be traced back to a single parent.

The chances of success are increased when a single parent is used.

Parents are small, but the chances increase when one selects from the better ones.

Oion-maggot infestation is tending to resettle itself into a garden problem of considerable magnitude at the present time. One has been trying with a whole host of remedies to get rid of the pest here, but the results are not encouraging, with the idea of sealing the cracks and openings about the plants.

Others have had success in getting rid of the pest from egg to larva.

The best method is to remove the plant.

Carl McKenna, and Ferrell Swanson, of the city of Edmonton, have had success in getting rid of the pest.

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Paragraphs of Personal Interest

"Bob" Campbell of Weyburn was in town on business this week.

A. P. Turner of Virden Centre was a visitor to town this week.

D. C. McFadden last week to spend his holidays at Grande Prairie.

Mrs. Ruth Ferguson of Spirit River is a guest at the home of A. Brooks.

Mr. Williams, health inspector, is a visitor to Grande Prairie and district.

M. H. Foster, a guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Sullivan of Elson is visiting friends in Grande Prairie and district.

J. Williams, provincial health inspector, is in the district on a tour of inspection.

Mrs. Tom Hassard and son, Donald, left on Sunday to spend a few weeks at Arden.

Miss Dorothy Longworth spent a few days in town last week a guest of Mrs. Gant.

Miss Gwen Gant is spending her holidays with her sister, Mrs. Hommy, at Arden.

Miss Eva Sawyer spent a few days in town this week a guest of Mrs. Jean.

Mrs. M. Duteau and Mrs. E. W. Linstead of Rio Grande were weekend visitors to town.

Mrs. Alice Stanley Pronovost of North Kildonan were visitors to town on Wednesday last.

G. A. Pollock, postmaster at Lumsden, was a visitor to town on business.

A. Thompson of the Halcyon district was a visitor to Grande Prairie on Thursday last.

Mrs. G. J. Miller is visiting her daughter, Mrs. D. B. Harrington of Sturgon Heights.

Jack Edwards, a young Edmonston boy, after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Gainer.

Tom Lawlor left for Spirit River this week on the annual district altitudes of the district court.

Mrs. Young returned to Peace River after spending a few days last week a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. of the local mining staff left last Tuesday to spend their holidays at home in Hazelton.

Mrs. Kay Taylor court stenographer, is in Grande Prairie attending the special sittings of the court.

Bill Bryton of the Imperial Bank left for Edmonton, Alberta, yesterday morning to spend his holidays.

Mrs. Lisele Novoy of Deloit spent several days in town this week the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lawrence.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Walker of Edmonton are visiting the former parents of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walker.

Miss Vera Guthrie and party returned from Monday last from Sturgon Lake, where they spent a week's holiday.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Clarke, Saturday, August 13, at the Grande Prairie municipal hospital, a daughter.

Hardy Currie of the Battle River district and Jack Crail of Ryecroft were visiting Prairies visitors on Tuesday last.

Father McGuire of London, Ont., arrived on Tuesday to take charge of the Beaverlodge and Rio Grande districts.

Dr. W. T. Hayes, dentist, Grande Prairie, was visiting points in northern Alberta for two weeks and will be back on September 1.

The Women's Auxiliary of Christ Church, Grande Prairie, are giving a shower on Wednesday afternoon to the girls who are operating the Sunday school.

Mrs. R. D. Moon and family of Edmonton are visiting friends in the East End. Mrs. Moon accompanied his family, but owing to business had to return home.

Mrs. Ralph Besanson of Edmonton is visiting her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. John Besanson, and is well.

She is well-known in this district, having operated the old Crown Cafe at Grande Prairie.

Charles C. Johnson arrived from the East last Friday last. Although he was rainbow bound, he was wearing a broad smile, which was that he caught a fine string of fish.

A. Lunney of Calgary, representing Western Nurseries, a business visitor to Grande Prairie, a landscape gardener and will be only too glad to give advice on garden planning and outdoor plants.

J. Patterson of Dawson Creek was a business visitor to Grande Prairie on Tuesday last. "Patt" is opening a community store at the end of next month. He has been buying the equipment and supplies that the North, having for years the wheat average in the north west at Pat Burns in this area.

Mrs. George Poole, teacher and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Poole, several days in town on business to Grande Prairie on Tuesday last. "Patt" is opening a community store at the end of next month. He has been buying the equipment and supplies that the North, having for years the wheat average in the north west at Pat Burns in this area.

Mrs. J. H. Hodges, student, who has been in charge of the Anglican church from Bredin to Sturgon Lake, left this week to take charge of the Anglican church at the mouth of the North Saskatchewan river for the month. The Rev. W. E. Harrison of Peace River will leave for England on August 23 for a short holiday.

There will be a wedding set for the Anglican church at the mouth of the North Saskatchewan river on Wednesday, August 24, commencing at 5 p.m.

Mrs. Eddie Marion, of Vegreville and Miss Mary Wyman of St. Albert are visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. Stanton.

F. A. Conroy, of the firm of Conroy & Taylor, is in Grande Prairie this week. Although he has been a resident of Edmonton for the last 25 years this is the first time he has ever visited Peace River. In connection with The Tribune, he said that he had heard about this country for years, but he was not prepared to see the advantages that had been made.

STOKES-HUMPHRIES

